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Just what the amendments seek to accomplish is a matter of conjecture among members of the Legislature. Senators and Assemblymen do not seem to have any clear idea beyond the fact that the amendments while incorporating the prohibition in the penal code against betting on tracks shall operate equally against pool rooms; that such prohibition shall be directed specifically against bookmakers or any person who accepts and records a bet, but not against the person making the bet; that individuals who are not interested in promoting horse races or who contribute purses or own horses can bet money themselves if there be no record of the transaction, and that, finally, no person shall maintain an establishment, room or paraphernalia for backing and recording wagers on bets anywhere in the State on a horse race.

The amendments were undoubtedly inspired by the objections of the race track people that the original Agnew-Bart bill discriminated against race tracks and in favor of pool-rooms. When the amendments were introduced in the Senate, McCarren asked for an explanation of them, but Agnew's reply was most general and ambiguous.

McCarren Has No Objection.

Second Bill Unchanged.

The second Agnew bill, which makes pool-selling and poolroom-keeping a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment, has not been changed.

Those amendments, it is said, have the effect of making horse racing for any bet or stake a misdemeanor, punishable by one year's imprisonment and the forfeiture of the interest in a horse, and of authorizing the state to bring a charge for "clubhouse privileges" if they do not knowingly permit bookmaking on the tracks.

The elimination of the provision relating to the individual who bets on a race

at a track seems to permit betting by an individual so long as he did not assist in getting up the race on which he

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Summary:
FIRST RACE—Purse \$400. Two-year-olds, three and a half furlongs—**1st**, *Black Mantilla*, 2:10.2; **2d**, *Virginia Beach*, 2:11.4; **3d**, *Philly*, 2:12.4; **4th** and **5th**, won by a head, *Tony W. II*, 2:12.8; **6th**, *Koernier*, 2:14.2; **7th** and **8th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **9th**, *Philly*, 2:14.4; **10th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **11th** and **12th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **13th** and **14th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **15th** and **16th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **17th** and **18th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **19th** and **20th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **21st** and **22nd**, *566*, 2:14.4; **23rd** and **24th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **25th** and **26th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **27th** and **28th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **29th** and **30th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **31st** and **32nd**, *566*, 2:14.4; **33rd** and **34th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **35th** and **36th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **37th** and **38th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **39th** and **40th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **41st** and **42nd**, *566*, 2:14.4; **43rd** and **44th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **45th** and **46th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **47th** and **48th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **49th** and **50th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **51st** and **52nd**, *566*, 2:14.4; **53rd** and **54th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **55th** and **56th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **57th** and **58th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **59th** and **60th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **61st** and **62nd**, *566*, 2:14.4; **63rd** and **64th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **65th** and **66th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **67th** and **68th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **69th** and **70th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **71st** and **72nd**, *566*, 2:14.4; **73rd** and **74th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **75th** and **76th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **77th** and **78th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **79th** and **80th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **81st** and **82nd**, *566*, 2:14.4; **83rd** and **84th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **85th** and **86th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **87th** and **88th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **89th** and **90th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **91st** and **92nd**, *566*, 2:14.4; **93rd** and **94th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **95th** and **96th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **97th** and **98th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **99th** and **100th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **101st** and **102nd**, *566*, 2:14.4; **103rd** and **104th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **105th** and **106th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **107th** and **108th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **109th** and **110th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **111th** and **112th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **113th** and **114th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **115th** and **116th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **117th** and **118th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **119th** and **120th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **121st** and **122nd**, *566*, 2:14.4; **123rd** and **124th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **125th** and **126th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **127th** and **128th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **129th** and **130th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **131st** and **132nd**, *566*, 2:14.4; **133rd** and **134th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **135th** and **136th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **137th** and **138th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **139th** and **140th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **141st** and **142nd**, *566*, 2:14.4; **143rd** and **144th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **145th** and **146th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **147th** and **148th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **149th** and **150th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **151st** and **152nd**, *566*, 2:14.4; **153rd** and **154th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **155th** and **156th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **157th** and **158th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **159th** and **160th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **161st** and **162nd**, *566*, 2:14.4; **163rd** and **164th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **165th** and **166th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **167th** and **168th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **169th** and **170th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **171st** and **172nd**, *566*, 2:14.4; **173rd** and **174th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **175th** and **176th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **177th** and **178th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **179th** and **180th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **181st** and **182nd**, *566*, 2:14.4; **183rd** and **184th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **185th** and **186th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **187th** and **188th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **189th** and **190th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **191st** and **192nd**, *566*, 2:14.4; **193rd** and **194th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **195th** and **196th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **197th** and **198th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **199th** and **200th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **201st** and **202nd**, *566*, 2:14.4; **203rd** and **204th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **205th** and **206th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **207th** and **208th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **209th** and **210th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **211st** and **212th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **213th** and **214th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **215th** and **216th**, *566*, 2:14.4; **217th** and

THIRD RACE—Purse \$400; maiden three-year-olds; selling; mile and one-sixteenth.—**HOR** Riley, 169 (C. Koerner) won by one and one-half lengths; Dorothy Ann 112 (S. Flynn), 2 to 1; and 5 to 2; second, Fashion, 107 (A. Smith), 12 to 1; 1 to 1 and 1 to 2; third, The Girl 106 (C. Koerner), 12 to 1. Also ran, Mable Affable, Mable, Sylvia G. and Lady Lisnak also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500; four-year-olds and up; selling; seven furlongs.—**Merrick**, 119 (J. W. Murphy), 9 to 1; 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won by a nose; Hoary 114 (J. W. Murphy), 12 to 1; 1 to 1 and 5 to 5, second; Lady Esther, 107 (Rosen), 5 to 1; 5 to 1 and 7 to 1; third, Time, 128 (A. Robin Hood), Two Beach, Calceum, Fusillade, The Mac-Illashee, Gunter and Concho and Balesed also ran.

INDIANS HAVE HOT DEBATE IN THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—One of the most interesting debates that ever took place in the Senate occurred to-day between Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, and Senator Curtis, of Kansas, both of them part Indian. The controversy was over a bill to amend an act of 1892, which was to have inserted in the Indian Appropriation bill referring to the Indians of Indian Territory as the late five civilized tribes, in which he was antagonized by Mr. Curtis. Declaring himself to be a white man, Mr. Curtis said that the bill would not be a "red" bill. Mr. Owen dramatically demanded recognition of his rights as a freeman.

The discussion took a wide range, entering into the questions of allotment of lands to Indians and the right of the white man to acquire Indian lands. No such allotments had been made. Much feeling was manifested by both men, and the discussion was so heated that it was late for fully an hour. When the debate ended they shook hands and sat down to dinner.

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Report of Committees Winds Up Ante-Season Work of Both Leagues.

The National Commission of Baseball Clubs ended its labors and adjourned subject to the call of the chairman to-day by discussing and passing resolutions relating to the purchase and sale of major league players which were introduced at the January meeting. The amended rules are Nos. 34, 35 and 36. Rule 36, however, is not applicable to players purchased in 1907, but affects all purchases made in 1908.

The Joint Rule Committee of the National and American Leagues met at 2 o'clock in the Hotel Breslin at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and the individual committees will report to their respective leagues at the league meetings to be held later in the afternoon. The National Committee consists of Pulliam, Murray and Chance. The latter left the city last night and Mr. Pulliam is his proxy. The American League Committee is composed of Farrell, Shibe and Somers.

The National League met at the Waldorf-Astoria at 1 o'clock and the American League met at the Breslin at 4 o'clock. The only real business to come before either meeting is the report of the Committee on Rules.

The amended rules are:

Rule 26—No sale of a minor league player by one minor league club to another, or to a major league club, shall be permitted within ten days of the first drafting day of each year, and whenever a minor league player is sold by one minor league club to another, such player shall be required to report to the purchasing club within three days after his sale. In case a minor league player so sold by one minor league club to another does not report to the purchasing club within three days after such sale, or up to the time of the commencement of the drafting season,

Bride-to-Be Finds It Again
Among Crowd of License
Seekers.

Thomas Allison and his bride-to-be, pretty Minna Gerland, both of No. 6 West One Hundred and Ninth street, went to the Marriage License Office in the City Hall to-day to get the necessary papers. They sat in the library and filled out the blank and then entered the City Clerk's office, swore to their names, ages, &c., paid their dollar and were about to depart when Miss Gerland suddenly noticed all the prospective brides and bridegams gathered there with a cry of distress.

"I've lost my handbag with my wedding ring in it," she exclaimed.

She ran up and down the corridors looking into all the dark places, and was greatly excited. Policeman James Taggart, the sergeant, and the investigators, however, remained calm.

She then learned that the bag, besides the wedding ring, also contained \$35 in money, two gold chains, a gold watch and a diamond setting, and a valuable ring.

"Where did you make out your handbag and Taggart?"

"In the library," said the girl.

"And in the library they found the bag intact, surrounded by a new young man," said the sergeant.

"And he's been too much occupied to notice it."

"Oh, but that's a good omen," said the bride-to-be as she departed.

ELKHART, Ind., Feb. 27.—The German car in the New York to Paris automobile race broke down to-day seven miles west of here and is being towed back to home.

The second French car passed through here before noon. It is being pursued by a constable who has a writ of attachment for a claim made by a farmer for pay for the use of his horses in pulling the car through some drifts. The French pilot can be seen in a snowdrift several miles west of here. A seller party has gone to the

**Bills Allege That Securities Belonging to Com-
pany Purchased With Notes Were Sold
Contrary to Law Through Firm of
Robert Maclay & Co.**

E. R. Thomas and his former business partner, Orlando F. Thomas, were indicted by the Special Grand Jury this afternoon for violation of the insurance laws of the State in manipulating the funds of the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society to their own profit. There are two indictments against E. R. Thomas and one against O. F. Thomas, each charging a specific offense.

The offenses charged constitute misdemeanors. Both men had been notified in advance that the Grand Jury would hand up indictments this afternoon and were on hand at 3.30 o'clock. They were arraigned before Justice Dowling in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court.

Through their counsel, former State Attorney Joseph L. Kelly, they entered a plea of not guilty, with leave to withdraw or make necessary motions up to March 6. Bail was fixed at \$500 on each indictment—\$1000 for E. R. Thomas and \$500 for O. F. Thomas.

Bonds were furnished by the Ethelny and Depuech Company, of Maryland. E. R. and O. F. Thomas are not seated in any way.

Leased Against Law

Estimated assets of about \$30,000 in the latter part of 1933 from Timothy L. Woodruff. E. R. Thomas elected himself chairman of the Finance Committee and O. R. Thomas was elected Vice-President. For the first three or four months they took a great interest in the affairs of the corporation, selling out about \$100,000 in its gilt-edged securities, drawing from it an enormous interest, and depositing the money in eight of the Thomas-Morse-Hoiz-

Loaned Against Law.

They bought the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society, which con-

syndicate of banks.

The insurance law specifically forbids any director of an insurance corporation from loaning the money of the corporation to himself or to any concern in which he may be interested. . . R. Thomas and O. E. Thomas had a substantial interest in the brokerage firm of Robert Maclay & Co., which recently failed. A son of O. . . Thomas was one of the partners in the firm.

Maclay & Co. needed money in the spring of 1902. Under the law the Thomases could not lend the firm the money of the Provident Savings . . .

Maclay Firm Rescued.

The first indictment against E. J. Thomas charges that on April 12, 1907, he, through the aid of an official of the Italian-American Trust Company, named Sullivan, secured from that institution a loan of \$100,000 for the firm of Macley & Co. To protect the loan, he deposited with the Italian-American Trust Company \$100,000 of the funds of

Fire Headquarters heard this afternoon that Commissioner Hugh Bonner had suspended from duty Superintendent of Buildings Alexander Stevens and Joseph Burke, Chief of the Bureau of Combustibles. The jobs pay \$3,000 a year salary, and are counted among the best in the department in the way of patronage.

No explanation is made by Commissioner Bonner of his action, but it was said that Stevens and Burke had reported late for duty this morning.

Stevens has been in the department since the late election of a Murphy Democrat. Burke was a McCheslan leader in the last campaign, and was defeated for Tammany leader at the primary election. He is well known, and his suspension caused a stir in official circles.

Stevens should be repaid, and the insurance company should be charged with securing, while acting as vice-president of the Provident Savings Life, on March 7, 1907, a loan for the firm of MacLach & Co., of \$20,000 from the New Amsterdam National Bank. To protect the loan, he used it, it is claimed, to be deposited with the bank \$50,000, agreeing to keep the deposit intact until the loan should be repaid.

Insurance Commissioner Rittenhouse.

**ARMENIAN PRIEST FOUND
GUILTY OF EXTORTION.**

Father Levant Martirosian, the Hunchakian leader, who has been on trial before Judge Malone in General Sessions, was found guilty of extortion this afternoon.

He was sentenced to two years and six months in Sing-Sing.